

POETRY.

LINES

ON THE DEATH OF MISS MAGGIE MOFFATT, WHO DIED AT KINGSCLEAR, ON THE 21ST INST. Though darkness and sorrow encompass the grave, Yet this shall not banish the hopes that we have; Thy sudden removal indeed gives us pain, Yet in heaven we hope we will meet thee again.

SELECT STORY.

COUNT OF MONTE-CRISTO;

REVENGE OF EDMUND DANTES.

CHAPTER VII.

THE CURE FOR DORMICE THAT FAT FRACHER. "And what is the pay?" "A thousand francs, sir." "It is nothing." "No; but then we are lodged, as you perceive." Monte-Cristo looked at the room. They passed on to the third stage; it was the room of the telegraph. Monte-Cristo looked in turns at the two iron handles by which the machine was worked. "It is very interesting," he said; "but it must be very tedious for a lifetime."

"Sir, my right-hand correspondent redoubles his signals; he is impatient." "Never mind—take these," and the count placed the packet in the hands of the man. "Now this is not all," he said; "you cannot live upon your fifteen thousand francs." "I shall still have my place." "No; you will lose it, for you are going to alter the sign of your correspondent." "Oh, sir, what are you proposing?" "A jest!" "Sir, unless you force me—"

"No; and they refused to buy it because government was not rich enough." "Ah! pardon me!" said Chateaubriand; "I have heard of these things every day during the last eight years, and I cannot understand them yet." "Major Bartolomeo Cavalcanti and Count Andrea Cavalcanti!" announced Baptista. A black stork, fresh from the maker's hands, gray moustaches, a bold eye, a major's uniform, ornamented with three medals and five crosses—in fact, the thorough bearing of an old soldier—such was the appearance of Major Bartolomeo Cavalcanti, that tender father with whom we are already acquainted.

"No Reassuring—Jacques—Mabel, I feel very brave to-day; I think now is a good time for me to ask your father. Mabel—Well, I don't believe I would to-day. Jacques—Why not? Mabel—You'd better wait till you have your old clothes on." QUACK ADVERTISEMENTS Are a nuisance and we think it behooves publishers to examine into the merits of many articles puffed up in their columns. We do not deny that many meritorious remedies are properly to be classed under this heading. Take the hundreds and thousands relieved from severe suffering by the use of Polson's Nervine; would it not be unreasonable to expect them to condemn that far-famed remedy? Now we know for a fact that Polson's Nervine is without exception the most powerful, pleasant and certain remedy in the world for pain. It cannot fail, for it goes right to the bottom of the pain, penetrates to the nerves, soothes them into quietness, and affords prompt and permanent relief.

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